The News

It's About The Time To Start Studying

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Pardoe Names Cast For One Act Play

The Nine who were Mother", modern one-act Christmas play, will feature pro Christmas entertainment by the drama department announced Dr T Earl Pardoe as he revealed the campus cast yesterday.

Scheduled for presentation during the final student body assembly of 1938, the plot centers around an appropriate Christmas theme, however, the author departs from play in that it is neither biblical nor legendary, but realistic, "The Nine who were Mother" promises variety.

Realism lies in the depiction of ordinary American home life near the Yuletide season. Characters are taken from everyday life which many believe are more unique and interesting than those of fictional origin. A generous sprinkling of humor provides freshness and spice in the middle-class home where the story unfolds, and action takes place.

Dr. Pardoe will direct the perholiday presentation and Ralph Engelmann will be assistant director. The cast as announced is composed of: Willis Sorenson as Mr. James Robinson; Gwen Colton, Mrs. Robinson; Artel Ricks as Billy, their son; Dorothy Muriel as Alice, the daughter; Bennett Jacobs as Joseph, another son; Kathryn Christensen as Joseph's wife; Delbert Mintz, Mr. Henry Bates; Sara Marie Binks as Mrs. Emma Bates; Venice Whiting as Margory Bates; and Bruce Kelly as Bobbie Bates.

Rambling Around with Burton

Any list of real B.Y.U. gentlemen would include, among others, at least the following: Irv Kirby, Sterling Strate, Bill Pardoe, Mel Wilson, Matt Booth, Prof. James Martin Jensen, Bill Jacobs, Leland Earl and Norton Windom.

Who mentioned Danny Thomas?

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Instructions to voters:

Once again the Fresh are reaching that state of hysteria that precedes the election of their officers. So, dear Frosh, as a battle scarred veteran of many campaigns, I give you the following in the way of forewarnings and admonitions:

1—If some fellow says sidles up to you, and beams, and insists on knowing the general state of your health, your numbers of wind and your strength of limb, your friends, your family, and your political inclinations; give him the cold and fishy eye. . . . No he's spt the census taker, or the income tax collector . . . merely a Frosh presidential candidate.

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2—Do not be fooled . . . demand a platform. Does your candidate show promise of being able to put make promises?

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Jump not too much by his sweet appeal. It may be misleading. Yes, definitely . . . and so may the candidate!

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Gallup poll:

Our latest straw vote shows the following trends, personalities, facts and fictions. Not to mention hayseeds.

Bill Hansen: Portland, Oregon. Dark, handsome, reputedly intelligent. To him by unanimous choice goes this week's sprig of poisonivy. Politician Deluxe, spotlight hunter par-excellence he has decided that he will let the Frosh elect him president. Actually a sweet guy. A speaking is in order for William.

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Julius Bertrand: California. Takes credit for Frosh Rebellion. Breezy, likeable, makes himself heard. Later reports have it that he has lost 70 per cent of his popularity since the fall with Taft.

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Jay De Graff: His chief claim to fame to date is that he is Dale De Graff's brother.

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Rumor is that he is Dale De Graff's brother.

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Gee Jackson: Boulder, Colorado and Provo high school. Tall, lank and handsome Nordic My type.

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Names Committee

Ed Clyde

Committee For Socials Named

A social and rally committee to assist in handling dances, rallies and other activities has been announced by Ed Clyde, social chairman.

The group, which will be headed by Mr. Clyde, is composed of Dot Dixon, "some Crabtree, Bill Colvin, Bea Hanks and Dean Peay.

A meeting of the committee will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the student offices, according to Mr. Clyde.

Blue Key Announces Autumn Pledges

Announcement of nine new Blue Key, honorary service fraternity, pledges of the Brigham Young university has been made by Charles Fletcher, president, of Provo.

Those honored, on the basis of what they have done for the school, are Martell Bird, Provo, former officer of the Gold Y fraternity; Grant Hansen, Provo, former officer of Tusaiy fraternity; Dwight King, provo, business manager of the Y News; LeGrande Pace, Provo, editor of the Banyan; Kenneth Taylor, Provo, vice president of the Alpha Aappa Psi; Sanford Bingham, American Fork, former sex and dramatics; Brian Jacobs, Mount Pleasant, news editor of the Y News; Jewain Togetts, Eporia, Associated Men Students council; and John Ulrich, Los Angeles, California, forensics.

After being accepted by the national Blue Key committee, this addition will increase total membership of she local fraternity to twenty.

Gym Open Saturday

For the benefit of the boxers entered in the Frosh boxing tournament the men's gym will be open Saturday from 11 to 12:30, according to Charles J. Hart, professor of physical education. Don Overly, student manager of athletics, will be in charge of the gym during the training period. Equipment will be issued to all who want it and the boxing training materials will be on hand.

Boarding-Batching-"Traveling" Three Methods of Sustenance

By Idell Warnock

"Do you board or batch?" The question has been ringing around the school for weeks but a new angle arose when "Tuffy" Lloyd and Don Thomas started their "Association—of—of—hope—we—well come - you - to - the - B. Y. U." tour of all female batchlor apartments.

It all started when pappy called little "Tuffy" on the side and said, "What be ye goin' to do at college this year? Be ye goin' to board, be ye goin' to batch, or be ye goin' to travel?" The evil power of suggestion worked on Don and "Tuffy" has traveled ever since.

Organized with the expressed purpose of eating meals at lower prices this duo has developed many tricks. Much used is the trick of ringing a female's doorbell at dinner time to inquire "Is this where Bill Greenback lives?" Long before she has a chance to reply he exclaims the center of the door and long before she could possibly invite him to stay to lunch he has already done so.

Nor are "Tuffy" and Don the only ones who practice this game; they are only ringleaders in a well-developed racket. Although Suite to the Wonders, they are still using the old standby's "Aren't you Stilla Gasp?" or "You look like Helen Black? A sister?" Five students will bring them to the question "Are you batching or boarding"? Little does the Freshie realize that as the answers, her fate hangs in the balance for if she answers "board" immediately he has the opportunity to know if she answers "batch" even the Junior Prom is not too good.

About a week ago they conceived the new idea of Halloween goodwill parties—of the progressive sort. Many more than our apartment was visited and I suppose many others brought out the apple bowl. But isn't that going a shade too far, boys? Green pastures don't bloom in the winter time. May I be the first to inquire "Are you boarding or batching?"

Sophomores Observe Armistice Day As They Present Military Ball Tonight In Sixteenth Loan Fund Affair

Decorations, Orchestra, "Spy" Will Add To Ball's Enchantment

With the military theme of "Farewell to Arms" in observance of the anniversary of Armistice Day, the sophomore class is sponsoring the annual Loan Fund ball which will be held in the Women's gym this evening.

The sophomore class of 1922 started the fund which is to be used by students who need financial assistance to stay in college. Each class since that time has contributed the proceeds of the dance to the loan fund.

The dance is traditionally "dutch" and semi-formal.

"By dutch," explains Chairman Everett Manwaring, "we do not mean that everyone comes wooden shoes. It merely means that each couple buys two tickets, the girl contributing the price of her ticket."

Couples will be met at the door by members of the national guard and escorted through "No Man's Land". They will "go over the top at the zero hour" of 9:00 p. m. into open territory. The Armistice will be commemorated at 11:00 p. m. and "Farewell to Arms" will be played at 11:59.

Military decorations such as flags and barbed wire entanglements will lend atmosphere to the ball. The orchestra will be dressed in military costume and will play several medleys of war-time tunes. Official military "spy" will be Professor Elmer Miller.

Everett Manwaring is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He is assisted by Burton Todd who is in charge of advertising; Wilson Hales and Craig Decker, decorations; Clara Jensen, and Bud Cannon, tickets; Jay Wilson and Al Var Barnes, programs; and Vence Cottam, John Evans, Shirl Evans, Mary Dean Peterson, and Art Kreisman, in charge of the date Bureau. Sophomore President Monroe Paxman and Vice-President Sarah Mabey were in charge of the assembly.

Jensen Announces Campus Conclave For H. S. Journalists

The sixth annual convention of high school journalists sponsored by the university will be held in Provo Saturday, December 3, according to Professor J. M. Jensen, acting head of the journalism department.

"As in previous years the convention will be an opportunity for high school students interested in journalism to hear talks by professional men in the field and to make contacts with fellow students from other schools," states Professor Jensen.

Invitations are being issued to English and Journalism departments of high schools throughout the state to participate in the convention.

Orators Vie For Grand Award Nov. 21

In commemoration of the eighty-second birthday of President Heber J. Grant of the L. D. S. church, the annual Grant oratorical contest for "Tomorrow" will be held Monday, November 21.

Although the president's birthday actually falls on Tuesday, November 22, the final contest will be held on Monday since students will be able to hear orations at devotional, according to Dr. T Earl Pardoe, director of the drama department and chairman of the awards committee.

The competitors must sptak on some religious subject, and are limited to ten minutes. Last year the winner was Elaine Brimhall, Huntington Park, Calif, who was graduated last June.

Preliminary tryouts will be held before Thanksgiving day and the students will be chosen to compete in the finals, says Dr. Pardoe.

Homecoming Day Well Attended Despite Weather

By Jay DeGraff

Under the reign of Connie Kelly, queen of the day, annual homecoming festivities reached a new high in 1938. A parade of thirty floats opened the events of the day. High honors and first prize money were won by the Arizona club, the La Vadis social unit, and second places were awarded to the freshman class and Val Hyric social unit.

Alumni Entertained

Following the parade, male alumni were entertained at a fatherman's banquet under the direction of Fred Hinkley and Neal Peterson. Highlights of the function were the election of officers for the club and the honoring of five of the first team ever to play for the "Y". Activities of previous fatherman organizations were discussed.

Renewing traditional rivalry with the Cougars in the usual gridiron fray, the Aggies proved their supremacy by defeating B.Y.U. 3 - 0. Ken Gates, class of '14 made his official presentation of the water jugs to the Cougar team. At the half time of the game J. C. Moffitt, president of the alumni organization, introduced three of the first gridders to ever battle for Brigham Young university. They were A. D. Miller, Jessie Le Fevre, Francis Cox, Orval Larson, and B. C. Call. The five lettermen were all awarded a "Y" letter and sweater by president Moffitt.

Climaxing the day's activities was the alumni ball at the women's gymnasium. Approximately 400 couples were in attendance of which a great number were alumni. Queen Kelly was signally honored by a gift from the student body as a token of esteem, with presentation by Social Chairman Ed Clyde. Her reign ended at the close of the ball shortly before midnight.

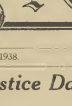
Seniors Will Garb For Banyan Pix

Seniors will have their class picture taken in their caps and gowns. This decision was reached in the senior meeting Monday after a discussion led by LeGrande Lewis, Banyan editor.

Sanford Bingham was appointed senior chairman of the senior-junior party to be held Dec. 10. He will work with the Junior chairman planning a party exclusively for juniors and seniors.

Senior sweater orders are being taken every afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 in the student offices on the lower floor of the Maeser building.

Chairman



Everett Manwaring

Girls' Dorm To Be Called "Knight Hall"

Approval of the name "Amanda Knight Hall" for the new women's dormitory was announced Saturday by the governing board of the institution through President Frankin S. Harris.

The new dormitory, first women's hall in the history of the university, will honor the name of the late Amanda McEwan Knight who was the wife of Jesse Knight. Mrs. Knight was one of the principal benefactors of the institution both as Brigham Young academy and Brigham Young university.

With her husband, Mrs. Knight contributed financial aid and supping for the expansion of the university including the building of College hall, of the training building, the Maeser memorial building and other expansions. She was particularly interested in assisting young people to gain an education and awarded scholarships for that purpose.

The new dormitory which will bear the name of the university's benefactoress is now under construction and is expected to be ready for occupancy during the latter part of the winter quarter.

Sophomores Meet

Plans for the Loan Fund ball were presented by Everett Manwaring at the sophomore class meeting Monday.

"Farewell to Arms" has been selected as the theme for the dance which Spence Crabtree's orchestra featuring vocalist Ann Kay.

Both girls and boys must buy a fifty cent ticket which will be on sale every afternoon in the hall of the Education building.

A date bureau has been arranged in the basement of the Maeser building, with Mary Deane Peterson in charge.

Just So The People Will Know Campus Scribe Exposes Names

By Pat Higby

Now I may not be so very intelligent for a sophomore and I guess I am kinda dumb because Barrymore Bateman says I am the dumbest woman he has ever met and so I guess I really couldn't be so intellectual if Bateman says that, could I?

But at least I can pride myself on not being as curious as most women. I am seldom curious about anything. Now, I guess I am very curious when I heard a man yelling to me.

"Hey, Corset!"

Now this is a title that would upset most any woman, and this time I am no exception. I am very very upset because after all this is the main hall of the Education building and it is not polite to talk about wearing apparel of this nature in such a public place, so I turn to him and I say,

"You are a cad and if Muscles Mortenses were only here I'll bet you would never say such things again!"

But I notice then he is not talking to me but to a man who is just entering and ask the man what they call him of all things "Corsetts" and Moss Allred says for him that his name is Kyle Gray and they call him that because he is around the women so much.

So this makes me decide that I will find out why other people are called such silly things and so I go around asking them and they tell me that Otis Hillman Burton is so called in order that he can ride again and again, in face as often as he wants to.

They also told me that Moyle Knudsen is so called because by the name of Joe, for no reason at all I don't get it!

Ed (Moonpin) Clyde is so called because he is always hopping from one meeting to another. That one was easy. I can understand the easier ones like this.

Reed Taft and Vaughn Lloyd are both called "Tuffy" by their pals on account of the fact they are so tough. That was easy, too Did you get that one?

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Preference Lists For AWS Ball Due November 8

"Preference lists for the annual A. W. S. Ball must be in by Friday, November 8," states Enid Poulson, chairman.

Girls are allowed four preferences and both men and girls will receive invitations stating who their partners will be. It will be necessary, however, for each fellow to contact the girl whom his invitation names as his partner.

As far as possible each girl is "dated" with one of the fellows whom she has selected. The senior's are given preference over juniors, juniors over sophomores, and sophomores over Frosh. In pairing off students, the committee will not separate engaged or married couples.

Preferences may be placed in a box in the Education building, and the committee will select from this list an escort for each girl. Admission to the dance is by invitation only, and girls must buy the tickets.

Juniors Name Party Chairman

Tom Bullock was chosen by the Junior Class, Monday, to act as chairman for the Junior-Senior class party which is to be held about Dec. 10.

Pupils in schoolmarm Lyda Whicker's school were on their best behavior, for "Principal" Ben Lewis was a special visitor. After presenting the teacher with a highly polished apple, John Wennig gave an authentic demonstration. Leona Curtis read her composition, entitled "Homework Is Hell." Ann Ayers "stood" the girls in a spelling bee.

Many Students Participate In PSB Activity

Seventeen programs have been sent to as many localities by the Public Service Bureau during the last week, reports David Walker, head of the Bureau. Twenty fifty persons have participated in the programs.

Programs have been sent to as far south as Santaquin, north to Garland, and east to Heber, states Mr. Walker. Persons making the trips report that the programs have been enthusiastically accepted and the students have been entertained very well.

Those representing the Public Service Bureau during the last week on the various programs are as follows: Betty Miller, Dorothy Jorgenson, Jack Warner, Gail Brown, Ann Bagley, Anna Johansen, Marie Pyott, Betty Pyott, George Cannon, Allen Pratt, Faye Hyde, Ruth Fitson, Jay DeGraff, Helen DeGraff, Oliver R. Smith, Jerry Jensen, Ann George Reinschsell, Faye Ross, Fern Ross, Harris Brinkerhoff, Katherine Swensen, Hannah Tetran, William Purdy, Ladd Cropper, Ed Sandgren, Dr. A. N. Merrill, Marilyn Brunson, Marjorie Brunson, Arthur Gaeth, Hilma Henry, Camilla Palmer, Jerry Perkins, Wanda Williams, Dorothy Turner, Margaret Belnap, and Thel Bailey.

Lecturer Reveals Attitudes of European Dictators

"Germany is not happy in her relations with Russia, Italy has enemies," was the attitude of Abbe Ernest Dimnet in his lyceum lecture last evening. These enemies were presented as the Jews and the Catholics.

Because Berlin was never captured, the Germans feel "They were stabbed in the back—stabbed in the back by the Jews," stated the Abbe. Lord Cecil was objected to the armies marching 100 miles to Berlin. This gave the idea that they were beaten only by the Jews, he said.

In the course of his lecture on "The Map of Europe", Abbe Dimnet explained that the details of Hitler's conquest of a month ago were not given to the European

Philosopher

Abbe Ernest Dimnet

newspaper public In reading the American papers yesterday, however, he says he can see that the whole thing had been prepared in advance.

The other great European leader, Mussolini, started his career as a socialist. The change to a dictator came rather abruptly, the lecturer said. It came as the result of reading the phrase, "seize by violence", the author stated. Mussolini began his agitation in Italy at the age of 18.

"Italy has always been an overpopulated country. A need for a place in the sun has become increasingly great." This accounts for the things that happened in 1918," the writer and philosopher believes. He further believes the "League of Nations was' the supreme effort for peace.

Y Greenlings To Nominate At Meeting

"Y" greenlings will make preparations to select their 1938-39 class leaders when they assemble in nomination class meeting Monday, November 21 Second vice-president David Walker, in charge of elections, urges all gresh men to select candidates for president, vice-president, treasurer-secretary, and to formulate nomination speeches now.

Immediately following the meeting, a week of intensified campaigning will begin, Walker predicts. Primaries are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29, when all but two candidates for each office will be eliminated.

Final election on Monday, December 5 will make known the future officers of class choice and will bring to a close what promises to be a hotly contested tray of popularity and capability. Young elected officials will immediately meet to discuss tentative activities for the remainder of the year.

The committee in charge of class elections will report the results of their investigations of prices and a decision will be made as to the sweater desired, during the November 21 meeting.

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Freshmen with surname E to G November 11—Sophomore Loan Fund Ball.

November 17, 18, 19 . . . Play, 'We Are Seven'.

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Are We Really "Friendly"?

Complaints are already beginning to issue forth about the lack of friendliness on a campus proud of being famous for its friendly tradition. The Brigham Young University would be just as wonderful as we would like it to be if it weren't for a certain class of social jackal who infest the school.

Raised to the pinacle of success by getting a bid to a social unit, our socially weak-minded individual immediately considers himself too good for the common run of students. If he doesn't feel a scathing contempt for the rest of his "y" brethern, he at least does a sweet job of ignoring them.

Not only does he feel a slightly condescending attitude toward the poor unfortunate unaffiliated persons, but he even looks with a supercilious and superior attitude toward "lesser" units.

You merely have to mention his unit—Heaven bless it—and he strikes a dramatic pose, placing his hand over his heart and immediately lowers his voice to a modulated and reverent murmer.

And then there's assembly. A few of the unit early worms arrive (generally those who have just got up) and stake out a half acre of seats and ursurp them by right of eminent domain. Let an unaffiliated poach on the sacred preserves, and by the war of words that follows one is reminded more than anything else of an old time cattleman getting rid of the "dern nesters".

Social snobbery flourishes everywhere around the campus, the halls, the steps of the Library and Education buildings, the walks, at the games, in classes, but the smellest examples of unadulterated snobbery is to be found at the dances—especially mid dances. Here we see the rare example of one whole unit dancing with another complete unit. Very friendly, what?

The unit system is going to defeat itself if artificial unit lines are thrown up to thwart a wide and friendly contact for all students. Let's break up the cliques and extend our friendships.

The Sneaks are Loose Again

Petty thieves are again on the loose about the campus, and probably will continue until the students realize that, if for no other reason than for self protection, they had better cooperate in stamping out the pests.

Of course most of the thievery is never reported to the faculty committee of Professor William Boyle, Professor Joseph Nicholes, and Arthur Gueth by already this year the list of crimes is appallingly large. If all of the losses sustained were reported, probably the list would be many times as large.

Most of us are inclined to shrug off such actnions, but we should realize that it is a lot more serious. One student suffered such a heavy loss that he was forced to withdraw from school. Other students have been almost as seriously affected.

What can we as student do? Simply be very careful not to leave anything where it can tempt the sticky fingered individuals. And then, we should not be hesitant in reporting observed crimes to the committee. In this way perhaps the criminal will end up in the same puace that the one caught last year did — in jail.

AK Psi Delegates Return From Coast Convention

Six students returned Tuesday from a Southwestern District convention of the Alpha Kappi Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, held in Los Angeles.

These representatives were Vernon Christensen, Provo, president of the B.Y.U.'s Beta Delta chapter; Eugene Carter, Salt Lake City; Lowell Crandall, Springville; Otto Kennedy, Randolph; Robert Sayer, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Ross Sanders, Malta, Idaho.

Christensen presented a paper on "Professional Programs" at the U.C.L.A. meeting of the convention.

As the guests of the University of California and the University of Southern California, they were shown about Los Angeles and Hollywood and were guests at the football game between these two schools.

Commenting on the trip, Mr. Christensen reports, "The weather was fine, the hospitality was excellent, and the convention was wonderful."

Prof. Remembers

There is one professor at the "Y" who has no difficulty in remembering the names of his students. He keeps a complete file containing interesting items on the life history of each student.

During more than two years, Reuben D. Law, associate professor of elementary education at B.Y.U. has kept a file containing a short biographical sketch of every pupil who has been a member of his classes.

Beating Around the Applebush—

by SPENCE

May I take this opportunity to thank my many wonderful friends for the many favors and confidences they placed in me in this election. I assure you that when I go back to Washington I will do all in my power to alleviate this condition which confronts us all.

Upon counting my votes, I find that I have one billion, two hundred fifty million and . . . let me see, three votes. Yes, I have three votes . . . humanum must be a mistake. Oh well, thanks anyway.

We've gone to the library to talk, make a date, show off a new boy friend or a new girl friend, display new clothing, release cats, and some of us has even gone to study but here's the one that tops them all. Ruby Coleman, prospective student from "dawun saouth", very uncomfortably tripped into the reading room last week, sat down, and even more uncomfortably began to read.

How about this . . . .

Last week we read an announcement concerning a certain meeting at the Utility House. Today I was informed that this strange meeting. According to Economics, utility means "anything to satisfy the wants of man." Sorry but I don't get the connection.

I wonder what makes Reed Clegg and Charles Fish, local political bosses, so quiet this week. Last week they both talked with gusto.

A great big hand to the O. S. Trovata and Vogue magazine for the very original float in the Homecoming Day Parade.

Speaking of floats . . .

What happened to the most important float of all, the one for Homecoming Day Queen Connie Kelly? If this was a celebration accorded in her honor last Saturday, why doesn't somebody brush up on chivalry?

The most significant factor indicative of the political unrest here last week, made itself manifest in the single smoke filled halls of the Education building last Wednesday. It was far better than the usual Eau d' Chemistry.

To the G. W. S. S. A. M. D. unit, Marie Poyntt and Carol Driggs.

All you gals with a yen for a date, contact Mary Deane Peterson as before the working hours on the lower floor of the Maeser building.

Sssshhhhh . . .

I'll let you in on a secret.

Clearance sells the best Banyans on the campus.

Why don't the rival football teams stage a fight between the halves of the game. It surely is interesting.

TO THE ORDER OF SHRINKING VIOLETS . . . . . ALERT.

P.S.—The reason that the col umn is so "stinkerou" is because Coltrin cut my best articles out.

~ Destinies ~

By Mary Jordan

We shape, ourselves, our destinies;
We weave them thread by thread.
We form a form, our tapestries
Depicting hope or dread.
We compose our lives unordained
What role in life we'd play
For we, ourselves, decide this through
Our actions day by day.
We set our goals,
Decide our aims;
We rise or fall
Each day
As we, ourselves have tried to do—
We've passed our own dark way.
For what we are tomorrow
We have made ourselves today.

U., has kept a file containing a short biographical sketch of every pupil who has been a member of his classes.

When Seniors Were Freshmen

From The Files of The Y News
Of Three Years Ago This Week.

Freshmen ruled the campus on this Friday with an assembly program, Y News, tog of war with the sophs, smokeless smoker and dance. Under Frosh class proxy Charles Fletcher, the assembly program was under the masters of ceremonies Dwight King and Ted Coltrin, Otis "Buck" Burton appeared in a skit and Thornton Booth edited the paper.

Activities of the social units for the remainder of the school year will be characterized by sensible goating scheduling of all parties **and the avoidance of midweek activities was decided in inter social unit council meeting.**

Brickers led the softball standings, Tauriga the horseshoes and Vikings the tennis in the intramural competition.

Jackson Jewkes starred in the Frosh - Jayvee game by catching a 20-yard pass from Bill Toy, over to advance to the two yard line.

SAY *what you think . . .*

Dear Editor;

Thanks to your editorial of last week, the fact that there is an Inter-Social-Unit-Council and that definite written rules do exist have been brought to the attention of the B.Y.U. student body. This should be of material help in clarifying the responsibility of unit members and their relationship with the council. It should also be of materiassistance to the council in giving better service.

The Inter-Social-Unit-Council has made rules concerning rushing and is prepared to inflict the necessary penalty upon any unit breaking these rules. However as you will readily recognize, it is an impossibility to inflict a penalty upon a unit for illegal rushing where all complaints are merely hearsay, rumor, or gossip.

I will agree that there are various rumors traversing our campus to the effect that some units are now nopolizing freshmen stigdents at student body dances, that some units are saving too many assembly freshmen on their party guest lists, and that other units include frosh. But definite facts concerning these affairs have not yet been officially presented to the Inter - Social - Unit - Council, the adjudicating body with the authority to take action against such activities.

If every social unit member who has a complaint to make against what appears to be illegal rushing would make their complaint to the council through his unit representative, instead of merely spreading his complaint about the campus as gossip, he would get action against the offender. This would make the activity of the council during the last few weeks.

Since the line between illegal private rushing and the "friendly spirit" is very indefinite, it is impossible to state beforehand what is rushing and what is merely good fellowship. However, should complaints be presented to the council concerning what appears to be illegal rushing, the council will consider the facts presented and decide whether or not a penalty should be levied.

It is the responsibility of each member of every unit to keep his unit above suspicion. In addition to this, each member should make his president aware of infractions of the rules by unit and insist that it be brought before the council in regular order, so that the unit concerned will have a chance to defend its action.

The I.S.U.C. is made up of representatives from every unit. In order to make this council an effective working organization it must have the cooperation of every B.Y.U. student, as well as unit members.

DeLoy McMullin,
Pres. I.S.U.C.

Provo, Utah
November 9,

Dear Editor:

While looking over the scrap book of one of the B.Y.A. football players of 1897-8-9, who was honored as the Mont Cenning game last Saturday, I found these interesting comments. From the Provo Tribune, Salt Lake City, December 24, 1897: "Fights among the crowd occurred frequently throughout the game, and so unruly was the crowd that the police after the first few minutes of play, gave up trying to control it and allowed it to rush on the field at its own sweet will." The game ended in this way; "The crowd was pressed closely about the players and yelled like mad for the Crescents. Referee Call said it was Provo's fault that the crowd had ursurped around him, yelling like fiends, and he could not make himself heard. Meanwhile Umpire Smith had awarded the ball to the Crescents, forgetting in the excitement and hurly-burly of the moment that it was not his province to give the decision. Both teams were lost in the midst of the shrieking throng, and Referee Call awarded the game to Provo, he was immediately set upon by the crowd, and but for the protection of Manager Davis of Provo. . . . Sorry, I couldn't find the paper that the game finished on. However the headlines state, "WAS A SLUGGING MATCH—The Provo and Crescent Game Ended in a Row, Awarded the Visitors." Now it I only knew which team was the visitors. Maybe brother Hayes or Swenson remembers.

This old scrap book told of the game, and had one of the posters included in it.

I repeat, Sir, Did you notice the fact that the B.Y.A. did produce a winning team? that was also the Champion Team?

Love,
Ben Call.

Dear Bill,

I'm being pretty thoroughly persuaded by this article about Sally and Brigham Young's plays. I have an old fashioned, straight faced, Relief Society, pray five times a day aunt, whom I thought was the only person left in the world who would write such a narrative and actually feel that she was heading the call.

I can scarcely imagine an apparently young, modern human so righteous that he cannot even go to a play and hear somebody say "Damnit", without becoming all "hot" up and ready to save the good old destroyer as wicked.

I smile, a bit, now as I wonder what on the name of all tarnation would happen to the aforesaid holy individual if he should have been on the football field the day Hot-dog Weenig hit Merrill Waters in the mouth, or the day Chris Mortensen turned his ankle, or the day the A. C. tore down the goal posts—and even heard the few words I uttered the day Tuffy Lloyd hit me in the back of the head with a football.

You know, Bill, when a person gets so all fired good that he can't enjoy any phrase of life—even a little play acting—then I think it is time for him to hang for a little stroll in the "Happy Hunting Grounds"; but maybe I'm wrong. Maybe he should be even better if Merrill had said, "John, you rascal, you, your elbow just smashed my lip, so if you'll just turn your head a little I'll punch you in the nose," or if Chris had said, "Goodness! I just turned both my ankles, now I can't walk, gee whillikins am I unhappy;" and maybe I should have said, "Tuffy you playful little rascal, I think I'll spank you where you sit."

I guess it would be better at that. We could have Dr. Parboe change the lines of his plays to something like this passage from Emporor Jones; "I have been wandering around for hours. I am exhausted. I am delirious, hysterical, you've beating me with that whip and I don't like you, darn you, therefore I think I'll tap you a little with this shovel."

Gracious what a glorious world!!!!

Dan (Save The Sinners) Thomas

Y Rhodes Scholar Returns To Provo

Chauncy D Harris, son of President F. S. Harris has returned to Utah from the University of Chicago where he has been taking advanced work in geography.

The young geographer was graduated from B.Y.U in 1933, after which he was winner of a Rhodes scholarship on which he studied three years at Oxford and the University of London. Both before and after his studies in England Mr. Harris attended the University of Chicago, where he is now in his third year. During the past summer Mr Harris was extensive engaged with the geographical department of the University of Chicago studying aspects of the Tennessee Valley Authority Projects in the southeastern United States.

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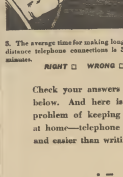

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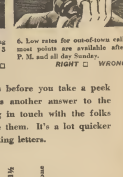

6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to other points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.
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Check your answers before you take a peek below. And here is another another question the problem of keeping in touch with the folks at home—telephone them. It's a lot quicker and easier than writing letters.

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White Key Alumni Join Actives In Homecoming Day Luncheon

Alumni and active members of White Key joined in a luncheon at the Edna May Hedquist home last Saturday following the football game.

The theme of "Bees" was carried out in table decorations and toasts. Dorothy Dixon acted as toast mistress and the following program was presented: violin solos by Dearwyn S. Sundwall accompanied by Helen Loveless, and toasts by Norma P. Wright, Venice Cottam, and Sylvia Hinckley. Lucille Hallam and Maurine Murdock were in charge of the luncheon.

Alumni present were Norma P. Wright, Ethelyn Peterson, Dearwyn Sundwall, Margaret Bowen, Maurine Murdock, Bonna Ashby, Margaret Bird, and Mary Dalquest. The following active members attended: Helen Loveless, Sylvia Hinckley, Leora Curtis, Elayne Hinckley, Sarah Marie Binks, Clara Jensen, Ora Christensen, Farol Hassell, Lucille Hallam, Gwendolene Toland, Venice Cottam, Dorothy Dixon, Margaret Christensen, and Leah Harris.

Em Anon Gives Birthday Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore's home was the scene of the Em Anon social unit's birthday tea to which fifty guests were invited Thursday afternoon.

Music entertainment was furnished by Fern and Faye Ryan, duet; Elaine Murdock, piano; and Mildred Anderson, Jane Barton and Carol Mont Gomery, duet as a trio of cello, violin, and piano.

Following the tea, Mrs. Algie Balliff the clubs new sponsor, cut the birthday cake. An attraction of the afternoon was the presentation of the Em Anon shield which has been newly decorated.

Fidelas Plan Fall Invitational

LaVonda Hansen and Katharine Christensen were hostesses to Fidelas members last Monday evening at a business meeting.

Plans for the unit's annual fall invitational to be held in December were discussed and Katharine Christensen was appointed chairman of this dance.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Ora Christensen, Irene Larsen, Gwen Johnson, Patsy Hansen, Bernice Garrett, Helen Ellison, LaPrele Memmott, Ann Harbert, Enid Poulson, Sylvia Hinckley, Carol Tanner, and Leora Curtis.

Lamba Delta Sigma Elect Officers

Lamba Delta Sigma, new national church sorority organized on this campus this fall elected their officers in a recent meeting.

Marjorie K'Nian, Salem, was elected president of the organization; Lucille Jenkins, Springville, vice-president; Violet Nelson, Spanish Fork, secretary; and Edythe Hardy, Spanish Fork, treasurer.

The officers announce that formal pledging will take place soon with members of the University of Utah chapter of Lamba Delta Sigma officiating.

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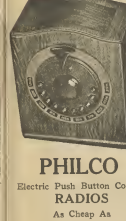

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Scandinavian Club Is Organized

Some of you "Y" students who have been fortunate enough to find seats and be present at our assemblies, have no doubt heard a few of the announcements concerning the meetings of the "Norske, Danske, Svenska, Uvdanmarksforening" and wondered just what it was all about.

What it all means is that a Scandinavian club has been organized on the campus and is actively engaged in holding together and promoting the fellowship of those who are fortunate enough to have a speaking or understanding knowledge of any of the three Scandinavian languages.

The club is organized with the following officers: president, Colan Jolley; vice-president, Eudora Knudsen; secretary, Russel Knudsen; historian, Joseph Olsen; Reporter, Leon Westover.

Meetings are held once a week and various topics of interest are discussed and we invite all persons having a knowledge of these languages to join with us and learn with us more of those great living peoples, their languages, their history and their culture.

Phi Chi Theta Pledge Five Girls

Phi Chi Theta, national commerce fraternity pledged five girls into their organization Thursday evening, November 3, at Allen Hall.

Sarah Mabey, Marjorie Jensen, Mildred Pierpont, Norma Higgs, and Blanche Whitely were pledged. Members present were: Lavinia Cobbley, Beulah Jones, Willa Throcknock, Kathryn Bingham, Virginia Melling, Louise West, Ora Ann Smith, Maxine Turner, and Jean Smith.

Val Hyrics Pledge Nine New Members

At a meeting held Thursday evening the Val Hyric social unit, with president Ray Jacobsen presiding over the ritual, nine new members were formally pledged into the unit.

Pledges include: Richard Loveridge, Ross Ballard, Evan Terry, Lee Knowlton, Reed Bowen, Robert Ballard, Glenn Snarr, Roy Hansen and Max Nicholes.

Loha-O Meets

Members and guests of the Lohaoi social unit enjoyed an evening of games and refreshments in the Girls Lounge at the Education building Monday evening.

Members present were: Harriette Cheeseman, Lorraine Mason, Alton Kimber, Charlotte Sullivan, Ida Hudson, Ruth McCoskie, Fern Oldham, Clara Anderson, and Rene Hansen.

Dorothy Ballard, Beth Allred, Lola Prescott, Ilene Carlyle, Donna Vendsen and Geraldine Bowles were included in the guest list.

Geferans Plan For Thanksgiving

Plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner when the Geferan social unit met at Helen Brown's home last Thursday.

Those chosen to head the Thanksgiving dinner were: Beth Banks, Wanda Mulleston and Joe Graham.

XXX Group Meets Elects Officers

The XXX neutor group which consists of 10 girls from the mentor groups of Sylvia Hinckley, Sarah Marie Binks, Martha Bird, is to be entertained at a party Monday night, Nov. 14, at the home of Camille Palmer, 782 North First East. The group sponsor is Mrs. Bernice Ford.

Interesting games and refreshments have been planned by the committee, Phyllis Anderson, Mary Jordan, Clara Anderson, and Camille Palmer. Everyone in the group is urged to attend.

Wakefield Speaks

Devotional Monday featured a music appreciation talk by a former student, Homer Wakefield. His subject was the science of music or "Musicology".

The mixed chorus opened the program by singing "All Hail the Glorious Day" by Stephens. Professor Charles E. Maw offered the opening prayer.

Cestas Entertain At Invitational Birthday Ball

Honoring their president, Maurice Lilquist, on her birthday the Cesta Tie social unit held a dance at the Springville Memorial Hall November fourth.

The committee in charge was comprised of: Barbara Bennion, Elayne Boyle and Marjorie Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Bryner and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kimball were patrons. Featured in the decorations were Japanese lanterns and hoopties placed about the hall. Dob Brown's orchestra played.

At a meeting held November 7, Bess Gearhart was named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for rushing during Winter quarter.

Those present included: Melba Clark, Amy Young, Isabel Romney, Marjorie Klinock, Barbara Bennion, Margaret Dunkley, Fern Brimhall, Helen Schlendt, Helen Loveless, Ruth Nicholes, Elaine Boyle, Pat Croft, and Bess Gearhart.

La Vadis Honor Mrs. Cullimore

A meeting to honor Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore, retiring sponsor of the La Vadis social unit was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith in Springville Sunday afternoon.

A rose bud corsage was presented to Mrs. Cullimore by Lorraine Bailey, vice president of the unit.

The La Vadis girls composed of Elaine Montgomery, Kathryn Bingham, and Willa Thornock sang appropriate songs after which dainty refreshments were served. Corsages were given to Anna Smith, Maxine Turner, and Jean Smith.

Those present were: Lorraine Bailey, Elaine Montgomery, Lorna Lindsay, Malon Reichert, Marie Colby, Beulah Jones, Willa Throcknock, Kathryn Bingham, Virginia Melling, Louise West, Ora Ann Smith, Maxine Turner, and Jean Smith.

Val Norns Meet At Utility House

Mary Cannon, Norma Bradley, Helen Adams, Beth Hansen, Mirarah Mabey were hostesses to active Val Norns social unit Monday evening at their apartment.

Donna Snipin, president, reviewed the outstanding events of the year and general business was discussed. Ernestine Brown was appointed to be in charge of a committee to investigate suitable marriage club gifts.

Refreshments were served to the following: Helen Brockbank, Emma Lee Bowen, Genevieve Hansen, Marjorie Cutler, Beth Anderson, Valene Evans, Jeannette Clark, Kathryn Pace, Donna Snipin, Mary Cannon, Norma Bradley, Helen Adams, Beth Hansen, Mirarah Mabey, Venice Cottam, Donna Smith, Alton Kimber, Ruth Bennion, Beth Todd and a guest, Katherine Cutler from Salt Lake City.

Mentor Girls Meet

The Experimentors, mentor group held a meeting Thursday at 86 East Fifth North.

Rules of mentorship were discussed during the course of the evening after which light refreshments were served.

Members present were: Lou Mae Kell, Jean Hansen, Katherine Swenson, Olive Marie Nielson, Francis Hilton, Louise Kelly, Lorraine Bailey, Ora Ann Smith, Nancy Trunnel, Helen Harper, Ruth Milligan, Mae Adamson, Mary Jo West, and Betty West.

Frosh Class Views Sweaters

The Freshman assembly Wednesday morning in College Hall was characterized by the attempts of certain youths to prove that they had ideas of their own in relation to the choice of their sweaters.

After continuous argument and debate, the class finally passed two resolutions. The first of these assigned to the Frosh committee, Bill Hanson, Jay Driscoll, Guy Jackson, Gloria Tanner, Marj Price, and Elaine Hoffman, the task of deciding which company would give the class the best sweater for a certain price, and that of reporting on their findings at the next meeting. The other set the cost of the men's sweaters at $5.00 and the girl's at $4.50.

Gloria Tanner acted as chairman and Bill Hanson and Dave Walker assisted. Several knit styles were shown from several knitting mills. No decision as to the style was reached.

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Saturday . . . Val Norn, O. S., Nautilus Party at Springville

Vikings Meet; Plan Formal

Vikings annual formal dinner dance will be held in the Springville Second Ward Chapel on Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, it was decided when twenty-five unit members and guests met at the Mansion residence Tuesday evening.

Chairman of the party Monroe Paxman and committee required plans are nearly completed for the dance.

Appointment of DeLoy McMullin, president of the inter-social unit council, as rush chairman was made. Approved procedure for pledging new members was accepted also at the meeting.

Vikings and guests present were: Fred Ahlander Merle Slack, Orvil Shaw, Sam Sorenson, Lorraine Adams, LaVar Bateman, Twain Tippetts, Glen Allen, Gilbert Haws, Gordon Ballantyne, Carl Brockbank, Sterling Strate, Winstan Stay, Evelyn Dixon, Ruth Brockbank, Marion Taylor, Monroe Paxman, Tickmor Smith, Max Chambers, Ray Bunnell, Bill Mannion, Wilson Hales, Craig Decker, and Morgan Greenwood.

Brickers Elect Utvich Vice Prexy

John Utvich was elected vice-president of the Bricker social unit to fill the vacancy left by James Hansen who left to meet a call to home of Paul Harman, Thursday.

Those present at the meeting present were, Woodrow Wilson, Gordon Snow and Ralph Alder.

Ta Lenta's Name Dinner Committee

Lurlene Richardson, Eudora Knudsen, and Elaine Martin were appointed as the committee in charge of the Ta Lenta Thanksgiving Party when the unit met at Dorothy McAllister's home Monday evening.

The constitution of the unit was revised and elected by President Eleanor Moore.

Eleanor Toomey and Florence Hilton were hostesses of the unit.

Members in attendance were: Elaine Burgess, Aeonia Hansen, Evelyn Clark, Vida Finlayson, Louise Mayer, and Eleanor Moore.

O. S. Alumni Entertain Actives

O S Tvonta alumni entertained active members last Monday evening at the home of Alta Taylor.

Mrs. Lily M. Lloyd and Mrs Gwen A. Strang assisted the hostess. Mae Bennett reviewed Gilbert Goldsmith's book, "What a Life?"

In attendance were: Mrs. Beth H. Wetzel, Mrs. Vera J. Millet, Mrs. Monta W. Anderson, Mrs. Nina J. Wright, Mrs. Faye A. Firmage, Mrs. Irene Prestone, Mae Bennett, Alta Taylor, Mrs. Lily M. Lloyd, Mrs. Gwen A. Strang.

Helen Clark, Meyline Romney, Norma Jackson, June Bee, Hazel Bird, Alice Brown, Virgiela Hunter, Melva Rasmussen, Ruth Taylor, Ethel Clark, Elithe Fillmore, Florence Stevens, Evelyn Eddington and Frances Hughes.

Lawrence Sardoni On Mesa College Music Faculty

Lawrence Sardoni, a former Provo resident and a graduate of B. Y. U., is rapidly gaining an enviable reputation in Colorado music circles as a director and instructor. He is a member of the Mesa college faculty, Grand Junction, Colo. Recently Sardoni presented his symphony orchestra at the annual Colorado Education Association conference held here. His sister, Mrs. Dearwyn Sundwall, appeared as soloist on the program. She played the great Viotti concerta No. 22 in A minor for violin and orchestra. The large, appreciative crowd lauded Mrs. Sundwall, for her interpretation. Critics writing in Grand Junction said the response of the orchestra was one of the best things they had ever heard from a college group. Sardoni, they stated, has built an orchestra of top rank from mediocre material. Sardoni is now working on concert tours to be presented in western Colorado, and is preparing for the annual winter concert to be given here, Music lovers of Colorado consider this one of the outstanding events in the state and attribute the work done in music appreciation in Grand Junction to Sardoni's efforts.

Brigadiers Meet; Name Committee

In an after matinee dance stag, the Brigadiers met Wednesday evening with Stan Clark and Bill Coltrin in charge. Plans for the Bowery Brawl party to be held early in December were discussed and the committee for the winter quarter formal was named.

Kent Clark, president of the unit, presided, as new members and fall rushing was discussed. Forest "Tweet" Bird, vice president, gave a short talk telling the unit members of the value of synchronizing athletics and unit life.

Attending were Dean Conover, Ed Clyde, Bill Coltrin, Don Overly, Don Searle, Forest "Tweet" Bird, Lee Earl, Gordon Christensen, Horace Christensen, Sanford Blackham, Marrell Bird, Jim McGuire, John Wessig, Kent Clark, Ralph Searle and Don Brown.

New Yorkers Elect Officers

The New York club recently made its debut on the campus with the election of officers.

Bill Prusse was chosen as president of the club with Ka Meldrum as vice president, Evelyn Dixon is the secretary and treasurer, and Marvin Smith is in charge of publicity.

Requested by the increase of New York students on the campus this year, the club was organized for the purpose of carrying out numerous activities planned by the group.

The club meets Monday in 480 E, after assembly.

California Club Elects Officers

At a meeting held November 3, California club members selected their officers for the coming year.

Cal Jolley was elected president; Violet Gates, vice-president; Jean Holt, secretary-treasurer; and Julius Bertrand, publicity.

The club plans to be very active on the campus this year and extends an invitation to all Californians to attend its meetings.

Maya Taun Plans Dinner Dance

Plans for a formal dinner dance were discussed by the Maya Taun mentor group when they meet at 658 North First East Monday night.

Mrs. Croft called during the evening and invited the group to meet at her home next Wednesday.

Members present were: Lena Sessions, Zella Wadsworth, Edna Mae Christensen, Marguerite Strickland, Dorothy Mae, Elizabeth Wilker, Mae Hodson, Ila Wells, Aldora Hogle, Lyle Evans and Anna Jenson were special guests.

Weberites Meet

Ratification of the constitution was completed by the Weber club Tuesday evening. It will be submitted to the officials in the near future. Plans were discussed for a party to be held in November.

A Christmas party with the A. C. Weber club was also anticipated. Twenty-seven members signed the constitution to become charter members. Other plans for the year will be given at the regular meeting after Devotional in 110 Arts building.

Ample opportunity is offered every student to get plenty of physical exercise at the Y. In addition to the regular physical education classes, an intramural program is scheduled for both affiliated and non-affiliated students.

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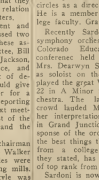

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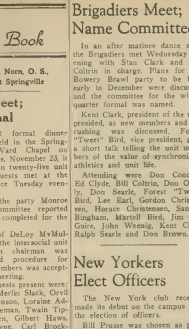

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Cougars Drop Lead to Utah; Play Colorado Buffaloes At Boulder Tomorrow

Fighting Aggies Subdue Y Team

Knocking Brigham Young university's title bound football team from the top of Big Seven conference standings, a fighting Utah State eleven got revenge plus last saturday with a 3-0 victory over the Cougars in a game that was played on a wet field in cold and often snowy weather.

The only score of the game came late in the third quarter when Seth Maughan, brilliant sophomore Aggie quarterback booted a perfect field goal from the three-yard line on fourth down when the upstate era advance through the line had been temporarily stopped.

Although it was Maughan that counted for the Aggies, it was Ira Winger, diminutive 135-pound Aggie back, that packed the pigskin to scoring territory. Winger ripped off-tackle, through the line, and around the end despite the frantic efforts of a desperate "Y" squad to stop him.

Young univerisit youtplayed its rivals in the early stages of the contest, but the Farmers, fighting as they have seldom fought all season, started their offense clicking and drove down for the score.

The Cougars crossed the goal line twice, but the scores were disallowed. Charley Roberts sprinted 41-yards for a touchdown, but clipping was called and the play brought back. Merrill Waters dove over the pile after snagging a pass the only time the Cougars threatened in the last half, but the officials ruled him down on the two-yard stripe, and the Aggies held for downs.

Tourney Slated

One of the leading sports events of the 1938-39 Intramural program is the Frosh basketball tournament which begins on November 21, in the Men's gym.

This first event was won by the California Ramblers last year which developed such stars as Fred Wiemer, Lloyd Brink and Sam Francis.

All freshmen are urged to organize their teams now and be in readiness. Get your entry blanks from the secretary in the athletic office atop the Training building. Entry blanks must be in by November 16.

Blue and White Eager For Fray

With their hopes for their first Big Seven conference championship dashed by a game of fighting Utah State gridders, Brigham Young Cougars invade Boulder, Colo. tomorrow for a game with Colorado university.

Both teams still have a slight mathematical chance of capturing the title chase in the conference but are given very, very little chance to do it; so on tomorrow's encounter may hinge the second place team in the circuit.

The Cougars, chagrined by last week's defeat at the hands of the Aggies, have been working out savagely all week for Colorado, a team that Young university has never beaten. Eddie Kimball's charges are in no mood to take a second league trouncing, and with blocking back Jackson Jewkes back in the lineup after being on the sidelines with an injury, they probably won't.

Freshman gridders have been practicing Colorado plays all week against the Varsity, and the Aggies hope to be in top shape to stop the Buffaloes' running attack.

Colorado has improved with every game this season and at present are rated as one of the strongest teams in the intermountain country.

Kimball indicated earlier this week that tomorrow's game will find a few new faces in the lineup. Probable starters, however, will be Merrill Waters and Drew Leonard at ends, Forest Bird and Moyle Knudson at tackles, Vaughn Lloyd and Ira Gilbert at guards, and Chris Mortenson at center. In the backfield Ken Soffe will be at his quarterback post, either Charley Roberts or Jack Christensen and Jewkes at the halfback positions, and Lloyd Brink at fullback.

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Kimball Plans New Plays For Colorado Game

As if in reply to grid fans' query as to whether Brigham Young university would use any plays other than those demonstrated thus far, Coach Eddie Kimball assigned a set of new plays Tuesday to his football men with the intention of "busting Boulder" by surprise next Saturday.

The new plays dumfounded the Cougar greenlings when they were put through their paces Wednesday. Expecting the usual variety plays, the Kittens were run ragged by their coaches Lloyd Brink and Charlie Roberts and Jack Christensen. Built on power and deception, the new plan of attack should prove to be ground gaining for them in the scrap with Colorado university.

Badly missed in the Aggie mix-up last week, Jackson Jewkes, great halfback back, expects to be in there knocking the Buffs over this week-end. Because of a leg injury received in scrimmage, he was kept on the bench for the first time this year. His leg is in good shape now and he intends to keep it that way.

Ken Soffe, the boy with the talented left foot, practiced placements Tuesday, just in case. Dangerous in any ball game, he will be especially so in the battle between the two teams which have an equal chance for a tie championship with Utah.

With Saturday's game being the deciding factor with regards to a possible tie, the score of Brigham are working hard to perfect a combination that will bring the bacon back to Utah.

To New York And Return--$5

It costs $5 for a swell date to the Junior Prom. It costs practically $5 to have fun at the circus. It even costs $5 for a decent foundation pen. BUT—imagine anyone going to New York and back on $5!

Jim Andrew, junior transfer from Weber college, and a friend of his left after their graduation exercises last spring for New York with the sum total of $5 each.

"We had to provide ourselves in person to Professor Erickson of Iowa college before he could accept the speech scholarships the university offered us for next year," said Jim. "So Frank and I thought we might as well see all of the east, too."

Jim admitted that they could have bought first class tickets on the train to Iowa, but wanted a little excitement.

After interviewing Jim, it is easy to see why he could make such a fascinating trip for such a little money. He is tall, blonde and very nice-looking; has a lovely voice, and is a fascinating person to talk to. I imagine if he did get a ride, he would be so entertaining that the driver would keep him as long as possible.

They hopped a "speedball" (freight train) to Iowa City where they met the night watchman at Iowa University. "Being a sympathetic sort (he had been to N. Y. via thumb, too,) he let us in the

Football Contest Proves Popular

About a score of men participated in the football ability contest which was inaugurated this year as part of the regular athletic program of the school. The meet which had been postponed for a week due to inclement weather was run off last week-end under the direction of intramural manager Don Overly.

In the distance passing, Fred Werner won first with a score of 54 yards, George Filiet was close second, and Willis Stevens third. The kick-off distance division was won by Willie Stevens who boosted the ball 61 yards. Bill Purdoe was second and George Filiet third. Fred Werner punted one 43 yards to win the punting honors and was trailed by Alfred Newren and Willis Stevens.

In the pass for accuracy contest which consists of throwing the ball through a suspended tire from a distance of fifteen yards, Weimer won with third first to take top honors of the day, Wade, Swensen, Elliott, Stevens, and Wild, tied for second place.

Dick Swensen put two out of three between the uprights to win the drop-kicking honors, Stevens, Newren, Elliott, Purdoe, and Werner all had one out of three.

Big Seven

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts	Op.
Utah	2	0	2	1.000	61	7
Colorado	2	1	1	.667	51	32
B. Y. U.	2	1	1	.667	32	21
Utah State	3	2	0	.600	29	40
Denver	1	1	1	.500	13	41
Colorado S.	0	2	2	.000	32	32
Wyoming	0	3	1	.000	19	50

Today's games Schedule:
Colorado State vs. Utah at Salt Lake City.
B. Y. U. vs. Colorado at Boulder
Utah Aggies vs. Wyoming at Logan.
Hawaii vs. Denver at Denver.

Boxers Meet

All you pug uglies, groan and grunt men and leather pushers interested in the ancient art of self defense are invited to open their eyes and ears, December 7 and 8.

Private tutelege will be offered those especially interested by the university boxing staff. The dates for these lessons will be published later on so keep a sharp eye.

This is the first year this sport has been attempted and will serve as a forerunner to the big intramural boxing and wrestling meet to be held next February.

The freshmen tournament will provide a trial horse for some of the more promising ones who have a good chance to dethrone some of the upper classmen in the February affair.

building to wash and iron our shorts in the domestic art department. Then he gave us a lot of bedding, and the private geology to sleep in."

After making arrangements about their scholarships, they met an army officer who gave them an airplane ride to Chicago just so they could keep him company. The boys said that they had a hectic ride with some "yeggs" from Chicago, after their plane ride, who took them into N.Y.

They had a wonderful time there for eight days, visiting all the historic and interesting spots, with people offering them food, and everything if they would talk "western". Jim and Frank did stage hand work for the theaters and got to see plays like "Tobacco Road", and "You Can't Take It With You."

They were released in time to win second prize on Major Bowers program with their songster act selected from Pittsburgh. They made enough on this program to get home in fine style.

"It was a wonderful trip", Jim said, "And we got home with enough money to date some good-looking Utah girls that night."

Rambling Around

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Quiet, intelligent and willing. Is the man to beat. You know him. The boy who did all the work on the Frosh Halloween Dance.

Fungus

on the tender flower of romance . . . this week's quota of lives that are blighted and souls that are searred included the following bust ups:

Shirley Brockbank-Monroe Paxman, Martel Bird - Venice Cottam, and I wonder what the truth about the Brockbank - Paxman, maybe, Dalquest quarter in?

And love blossoms

unfettered between the following duos: Margaret Stokes - Tom Bullock, Ruth White - Dale Jones, Ruth Greenwell - Tom Peterson.

My operatives report that Tom is outdoing himself in staging the greatest rush since the affair of '40.

It seems, too, that the premium is on Ogden gals, and then there's Sam Sorensen and Marjorie Brockbank.

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'97 Grid Captain Visits Campus

Mingling among "Y" football players, Monday afternoon Captain John A. Johnson of the 1897 Cougar eleven passed "The good old days".

With a twinkle in his eyes, he related the interesting events of the two games in which they beat Utah University to the tune of 14-0 and 16-0 in the fall of 1897. The battles were rough and tough, and many injuries occurred due to the fact that rules were not observed.

Asked by present Captain Forest Bird to compare the 1938 team with the one he captained, Mr. Johnson definitely stated that the present team plays a better class of football than did his. He contributed this to the skilled coaching, deception, and forward passing. In those days, the players coached themselves. They used power and speed instead of deception. The forward pass, as we know it today, was never used. Any attempt to forward pass resulted in a forfeiture of the ball to the opposite team. Substitutes were rare because the squad consisted of only fifteen men.

"No to the equipment" Johnson said, "I notice that you fellows lack one protection that we had, that is the large rubber nose-guard which was worn by most players. Otherwise, you have practically the same padding except our jerseys were lined with sheepskin."

According to Captain Johansen, the field goal was worth more then, then a touchdown. A drop-kick or placement from the field tallied five points, while the touchdown only counted four. Two points instead of one were allowed for converting after touchdown.

The game itself consisted of the same sixty minute period that exists today, however, no rests were allowed and goals were changed only in the half. No penalties for roughness were called by the officials. Probably because of this, football was discontinued at the "Y" following the fall of '98 up until sixteen years ago.

Playing tackle, quarterback, and captain at 135 pounds, John Johansen was a member of the Brigham Young team for three years. He was awarded a Teacher's Certificate in 1898, and left school that year. After teaching school for several years, he went to Canada where he has lived since.

Mr. Johansen will remain in Utah for several days before leaving for his Canadian home. He left Provo late Monday afternoon, for a visit with his brother in Huntington.

So The People Will Know

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Sometimes I wish I were just the least little bit smarter so that I could manage to sneak Bill Colvin's nickname under his nose and through the presses, but I can't so I won't be able to tell you about how the boys call him Women's Home Companion, but I certainly wish I could.

Show Guide

PARAMOUNT—
Friday and Saturday
Charlie McCarthy & Edgar Bergen in LETTER OF INTRODUCTION
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Ginger Rogers & Fred Astaire in CAREFREE
****

UINTA
Friday and Saturday
Anna May Wong in
WHEN WERE YOU BORN and George O'Brien in LAWLESS VALLEY
****
Saturday Midnight and Sunday Monday, Tuesday
H. G. WELL'S THINGS TO COME and GIRLS ON PROBATION.
****

PROVO
Marlene Deitrich and Charles Boyer in GARDEN OF ALLAH, also PHANTOM GOLD.

Former Davis Flash Takes Cross Country Run Honors

Rus Wells, former Davis high track star who won the state high school mile title two successive years and also the half-mile championship last year, continued his winning ways Saturday when he captured the annual Brigham Young university cross-country run over the two and one-half mile course.

Wells negotiated the distance in 13 minutes 52.4 seconds, almost a full minute slower than the course record of 12:54.3 hung up in 1936 by Max Andrews, one-time Rocky Mountain conference champion two-miler.

Bryon Woodland of Provo finished second, despite a sprinting finish that brought the crowd to its feet. Carl Jones of Malad, Idaho was third.

Saturday's race saw all five entrants bundled in sweat suits as protection against freezing weather and chance of snow. Henry Bourne of Provo and William Forsyth fell to finish.

The race started in the "Y" stadium just before half-time of the Cougar-Aggie football game and finished in front of the stands after the runners had raced two miles through Provo streets.

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